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NEW PHOTO PLAYS

THE MAN WHO THOUGHT

By DONAL HAMILTON HAINES.

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Under the tangle of black hair, a bullet had flicked through the boy's hat, just tearing the flesh. He hastily tore a bandage from his shirt and bound it tightly about the boy's head; then stopped and looked at him. A biting lecture on the severity of wounds was on the tip of his tongue but a look at the young face made him change his mind.

"Now, sir," he said sharply, "you're hit—hard hit. You've done your duty now you get back home to that girl. She'll cure you up by the time you get here. Finish this war—but there isn't anybody else to do it. Don't stop at hospitals—go on home!"

He watched the slight figure crawl back through the underbrush and drew a long sigh of relief.

"Now," he said, "I can have both hands for fightin'!"

Burke dashed forward. The flashing fire of the batteries had sent the gray-clad troops scurrying back under cover of the timber, and the brown masses were swarming over the table-land. But there were no supports, and the gray troops in the forest swept the ground they had lost with galling volleys. Deprived of the heartening thunder of the batteries behind them, the nervous lines fell back down the hill.

"Well," said Burke to the tall man, "we've been up once; we can go again!"

Cautiously the gray figures stole back to the position about the farm-house, while the brown regiments gathered themselves in the dip along the road for another rush. Suddenly from the rear sounded a rumble of wheels and the cracking of whips. Burke craned his neck above the bushes, and saw the two supporting batteries loping off to another position. While he watched they circled around to a point where they could reach closer to the enemy—providing they were left alone. Burke strained his eyes to see more clearly and then rose to his feet in excitement.

"Now they have done it!" he yelled. "Send them battering around there without any infantry to cover 'em!"

Burke was not close enough to see the cold, set expressions on the face of the trained artillerymen as they carried out orders they knew to be sheer folly, but he could see the gunners withered at their pieces, and the horses shot down in the traces by a rifle-fire which they were helpless to return. Then to make matters worse, the half-crazed field officers endeavored to fling their already shaky infantry back against a position which they might carry, but could not possibly hold.

Side by side, Burke and the tall soldier went back up the slope. Again the scattering valleys swept them, and again the foe melted into the trees.

"Give 'em the bayonet," Burke yelled to the men about him, "get clear through to them guns!"

But the brown lines had had enough of the pummeling. A little knot of men gathered about Burke and fought as he fought, taking all the cover they could find, and shooting cautiously. Burke accepted the implied command. "Shoot at their legs," he ordered, "these guns go high!"

In front of the little group the gray lines kept to the woods, but on both sides of them the table-land was being cleared of their own men. Across, beyond the houses they could see gray figures about the wreck of the two wasted batteries. And then, far to the left, the heads of fresh gray columns appeared. The brown lines did not break; the men did not run. They simply stopped fighting and started in the other direction. Burke, keeping his little cluster of men well in hand, and making his slender stock of cartridges count, saw the sudden receding of the brown wave and grinned through the grime on his face.

"Hullo!" he exclaimed, "the army's goin' home!"

He rose to his feet, then crouched down and commenced scuttling through the brush, then rose to his feet and ran.

"Here!" bawled the tall soldier behind him, "where you goin'?"

"I'm goin' to get out," replied Burke without halting.

A wave of that useless, impotent courage which turns men into fools (or heroes?) smote the tall man suddenly.

"You ain't!" he shouted, "you're comin' back with me here where we belong. You've been hollerin' about what a lot o' fools we are, an' now you're tryin' to run. You come back!"

He ran a few steps, reached out a long arm and gripped Burke by the sleeve.

"You come back!" he repeated.

Burke turned upon him a look that was not quite amusements, yet anger, drew back his rifle and struck the tall man squarely in the pit of the stomach with the ironshod butt.

The tall man grunted and sat down abruptly—the breath driven from his body.

"Now," said Burke unfeelingly, "you look about as foolish as you are. Better toddle along when you get your wind!"

He passed into the midst of a scene of pitiful confusion. The brown regiments, hopelessly mingled together were all moving one way. At first there were no signs of panic; the men were even good-natured. But their of ficers, crazed by defeat in the first battle, flew in their faces like madmen. For a time the men brushed them aside without anger.

"Got licked good and proper, didn't we?" Burke laughed genially of a big Kansas infantryman.

"Dunno," replied the other dully. "All I've got to say is that if this is war, I don't want none of it!"

(To be continued)

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